And May the Best Club Win-Provided It's the Giants, Yanks or Superbas

Mayor to Hurl First Ball in Opening at Polo Grounds To-day

leff Tesreau Then Slated to Serve Sphere to First Brooklyn Batter.

WILSON TO TEST HIS ARM IN WASHINGTON

president Agrees to Aid Walter Johnson in Giving Vankees a Good Start.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

an at the Polo Grounds shortly before ands later the ball will be recovered et treating it in his familiar manhes to the Brooklyn batters.

The downward and forward sweep of areau's arm will mark the beginning the National League season in New

her mayors and other pitchers been assigned to introduce the in in a number of the largest of the Eastern seaboard and the le West. The Yankees of New will begin their campaign in ington, where Woodrow Wilson walter Johnson have promised to the American League season. The dent and the pitcher will throw baseball, but coming from f Mr. Wilson it will loom up larger than when propelled

orld's series and a week

New Heroes May Rise.

e beginning of this season must e the thoughtful rooter paust, hin a year the game may have an-er Evers, another Maranville and ther Stallings. Right here in town a are any number of fans who do

But now noticely can see any particle wasen why Hoston should get the The period of pacificism is pastable Nack has disarmed, but Mc-us has refused to follow his example. The armament of the Giants is after than ever. We want our pen-

ming for the moment our kinship to uld seem possible before the end of pear for the faithful lan to see epennant or other without making us journey. Chiefly the hope of a hing team rests with the Giants, rerans who were off their game year give promise of regaining effect, and the addition of Perritt to pitching staff and Lobert to the in-I has shored up the machine in a where it sagged. Then, too, Jim spe may hit as hard as he swings ed contribute enough home runs to

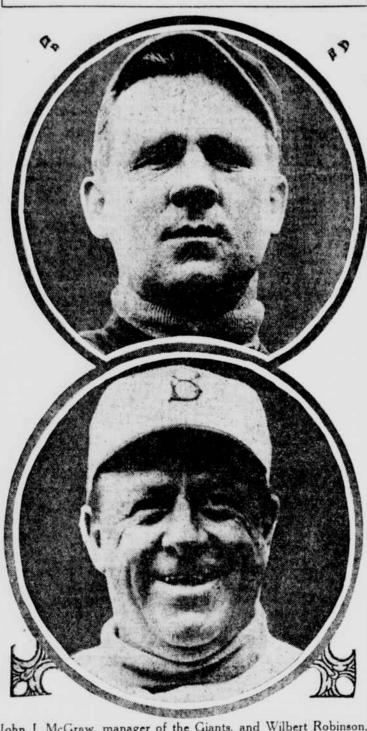
Except in his theological discussions with umpires John McGraw is chary in his predictions, and he has not laced himself on record as to just where the Giants will finish, but if they are not on top at the end of the Hasth it is safe to say that they will is a sadly rowelled lot of players.

Rube in Good Trim. Marquard and Jeff Tesreau are the est conditioned pitchers on the New seek team just now, and it is probthat Tesreau will play against breeklyn to-day. McGraw would hard-tare to expose Marquard to the gibes it a big crowd right away.

Senge Burns played against Yale miserasy in the last practice game of the season, and, unless he develops the lameness overnight, he will partilled.



Men Who Will Direct the Battle



John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Superbas.

Leader of the Giants an Optimist as Race Begins

Although John McGraw refused to say yesterday which of his pitchers would be sent against Brooklyn in the opening game at the Polo Grounds to-day, Jeff Tesreau is regarded as the most likely "I'm making no predictions," said McGraw immediately after the

Yale game, "but I think there can be no question that the Giants are stronger than last season. We had our share of tough luck during the training season, and the players are not quite so far advanced | Five Dual Meets as they have been in one or two other years.

"I expect to get away fast just the same. The Giants realize now that they must fight every inch of the way. I am glad to say that George Burns will be able to play left field. Snodgrass will be in centre, and I expect to play either Thorpe or Murray in right."

HARVARD BLANKS THE BOWDOIN NINE

Fear Columbia Man

the front in Flanders.

CUTLER INCREASES

LEAD OVER MAYER

Opens Collegiate Season with Former Amateur Rapidly Fall-

Hal Coleman defeated George P. B.

Fear Columbia Man
Was Killed at Front
Fears were expressed at Columbia
yesterday for the safety of W. W. Colquohoun, '14, captain of the soccer team
last year, who enlisted in the British
army last fall and is at the front. Reports received at Columbia yesterday
seem to indicate that Colquohoun was
among those killed in the battle at
Neuve Chappelle.
Colquohoun enlisted in the Highland
Light Infantry in September and was
soon promoted to a lieutenancy. As a
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command he was commissioned a captain only a short time ago and went to
the front in Flanders.

Hal Coleman defeated George P. B.
Clarke in the first game to break the
triple tie for first place in the 18.2
balkline handicap billiard tournament
at the Morningside Billiard Academy
last night. The acore was 250 to 144.
Coleman played a steady game, compling the fine average of 10, and high
runs of 39, 32 and 25. Clarke's high
runs of 39, 32 and 15, and averaged
6. Clarke will meet Jacob Klinger, the
Austrian, this evening.

Philadelphia, April 13.—Jacobs and
Mattison, two pitchers, were released
to-day by the Phillies, under optional
agreements, respectively, to Albany and
Troy, of the New York State League.

President to Toss Out Ball

Washington. April 13. — President Wilson plans to open the baseball sea-son here to-morrow, attending the first game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yonkees and tos-He has accepted a pass for the season

GRIFFIN CREW MANAGER Third to Fill That Post at Co-

lumbia This Year. R. B. Griffin, '14, a graduate student, was elected manager of the Columbia crews yesterday. He is the third manager elected to direct Columbia's rowing affairs this year. P. E. Cobden, '15, was the first to be honored, and after holding it for two months he left the university.

he university. W. W. Walker, '16, the assistant manager, was then promoted, but the duties apparently proved too burdensome, and a week ago he was declared ineligible for scholastic deficiencies. Griffin was manager of the track team a year ago. The debt of \$3,000 rolled up by the crew last year has been nearly paid

manager of the track team a year ago. The debt of \$3.000 rolled up by the crew last year has been nearly paid off, according to the report issued by the student board yesterday.

H. J. Ritter, No. 4 in the freshman eight, was caught by the sophomores last Friday, and since then has failed to appear at the boathouse. Ritter is prominent in class affairs, and it is believed that he is being held a hostage until the sophomore dinner is held. His absence is not helping the development of the first year eight, and Rice is none too well pleased.

The 'varsity eight went along in better form yesterday than any day this season, and Rice is hopeful of making a better showing in the triangular race with Princeton and Pennsylvania on May 8 than he thought would be possible a week ago. At that, however, he does not expect to win.

CAPABLANCA BACK FROM LONG TOUR

for Opening of Tourney-Chajes a Victor.

José R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, returned yesterday from New Orleans after completing a tour New Orleans after completing a tour which began in Washington on March 1. He announced he was ready to play in the masters' tournament which will open in this city on Monday, in which he will meet such experts as Marshall, Lasker, Hodges, Showaliter and others. While on his last trip Capablanca made a remarkable record. He played 404 games, of which he lost only 2 one in Washington, at the beginning of his tour, and the other in New Orleans, at the close. He won 388 games and drew 14.

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B. Adams, of Washington, and Judge L. Labatt, of New Orleans.

Three adjourned games in the cham-In ree adjourned games in the cham-pionship tournament of the Metropoli-tan Chess League were played off at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club yesterday. O. Chajes won his seventh straight game, at the expense of Bern-stein, and resumed the lead, which temporarily had been held by Black. The other games, Perkins vs. Green-berg and Jaffe vs. M. Schroeder, were The standing to date follows:

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Lasker		2	Perkins	. 3	4
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Bernstein		914	M. Schroeder.	114	512
Stapfer			Kuazma		6
Jaffe		3	Greenberg	- 19	5.0
Kupchik	4	2	Prante	. 0	3
The eigh	th r	ound	is schedule	ed to	be
played at	the	Pros	gressive Che	ss C	lub

for Columbia Cubs Five dual meets are on the schedule of the Columbia freshman track team, of the Columbia freshman track team, announced yesterday. Arrangements for a meet between the Columbia youngsters and a selected team of boys from the New York City high schools have not been carfied through, and it is doubtful if such a meet will be held. The contests listed are as follows: April 19, interclass meet, South Field; April 24, freshman race, Pennsylvania relay carnival, Philadelphia.

May 4, De Witt Clinton High School, South Field; May 10, Stuyvesant High School, South Field; May 13, Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.: sophomores, on a date to be decided later.

In the Tribune I Bowie, Md., April 13.—A. B. Spreckels's silks were carried to victory in the two-year-old race at the Prince George Park track to-day.

Tiajah, a brown colt, by Solitaire II Oratossa, ran a good race to win the our and a half furlong dash that opened the card, after beating Cincinnati and Mustard in the last sixteenth. Divan, his stable mate, did not show much, and firished along with the also School, Pawling, N. Y.: sophomores, on a date to be decided later.

Trial Gallop.

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Team Standing in Winter League

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Racquet and Tennis	.10	2	.833
University		4	.692
Union		7	.417
Knickerbocker		7	.417
Calumet	100	*	.385
12th Infantry		10	.286
MARKET HITCHISTON	_	_	_

THE CPORT By Grantland Pice

Don't ask me what this cheering is,

Don't ask me what the shout's about,

The vocalistic patter and the chatter of the day;

Nor all the hectic frenzy at the zenith of its play;

The jeering that is nearing is,

The rabble-tinted rout's about,

To even tell you in this rhyme,

From my busy working shelf;

I'd like to put you next to it-

To furnish you the text to it, But something's bound to happen And I'm headed there myself.

Don't ask me, pal, I haven't time

To break the news, though gently,

Don't ask me what this howling is, This smear of growling, scowling is,

Nor what the bally frenzy is, The thorax-strained cadenzy is,

Don't ask me, pal, I'm busy now

And space to-day is precious So I cannot tip the sign;

I'd like to, in the grist of it, At least slip you the gist of it, But something's framed to happen, And I think it's in my line.

The ooze has reeked my clammy brow,

The volcanistic, catacylstic tumult in the air;

Nor why a nation suddenly is tearing out its hair;

of Box Scores. We are talking of what Should Be-

not what Will Be. And by all the porous laws of the

Enter the Braves.

than they began their famous flurry with last July. And from last July on through to the finish they cut

the hide off every rival-including the Athletics, plus

Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Eddie Plank and Chief

Bender. They look to us like a ball club fixed for at

Fickle Dope, which is now used to bearing the blame

The Other Boston Entry. The Red Sox are not as striking Pennant Probabili-

ties as the Braves are in the National. But they still

erican League contender, and if they should enter battle with the fire and spirit and rushing ag-(The same being more or less of an annual Opening gressiveness of the Braves there would be nothing else

> But the Red Sox, being a more mature machine than the Braves, are not as generally aggressive. The PENNSYLVANIA MEN older a machine gets in this game the less inclined it is SHOW TO ADVANTAGE to get out and hustle-the more inclined it is to adopt the ringing motto-SAFETY FIRST.

Youth—Prime—Age.

Baseball Youth extends from 20 to 25; the Prime of the game is from 25 to 30; and after 30 Age sits in-Middle-age to 35 and Old Age from 35 on.

Ambition is rampant from 20 to 25; from 25 to 30 it ing Club, of New York, was the star is still there, but more subdued. After 30 it is generally a matter, save among the exceptional few, of piking along to the finish and preserving the status of one's arm or legs as far as possible. of one's arm or legs as far as possible.

with a fine pitching staff and a good run making outfit. That is why we esteem their outlook beyond that
of White Sox, Senators, Tigers, etc.

Thus Iar It looks as it look would be
singles prize list, a fact which is sinsignificant as to the abilities
of the amateur bowlers.
Out of the Pennsylvania coalfields

Cuban Chess Champion Ready Boston in both leagues has the Call to an almost Clarion nati; 5, Chicago; 6, St. Louis; 7, Pittsburgh; 8, Philanati; 5, Chicago; 6, St. Louis; 7, Pittsburgh; 8, Philadelphia. Americar League—this order—Chicago, Boston, Washington, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland. JACQUES. — O, very well.

"If Willard makes a million in the next year or two, how much will he get out of it?" asks S. L. J. It despite the gradient of the interpretation of Aquestion of the interpretation of the Onawa Bowling Club. In the fourth frame of his second game in the singles a silver from the none techniques as silver from the none techniques and the silver of the interpretation of For we are now speaking in terms of the Dope-not Louis, Cleveland. JACQUES. -

Dope the two Boston delegations carry the best chance how much will he get out of it?" asks S. L. J. It deto finish first and hit the World Series mat in one civic pends upon how much the syndicate may need. This is a tough day on the ball players. From now on

The Braves start to-day with a stronger line-up baseball will cut into their golf fearfully-espec. .y "Freddie Welsh outpointed again." That's no answer.

Who collected the bulk of the purse?

We wonder what Mr. J. F. Baker's innermost tent with 596. In the doubles the best score of the have that advantage that is technically known as the They look to be a better balanced machine than any potato or dabbles in the onions?

SPRECKELS SILKS FLASH TO FRONT Well at Sheepshead Bay Tiajan Wins in Two-YearOld Race at the Bowie Parsons Stable Show Tiajan Wins in Two-YearOld Race at the Bowie Parsons Stable Show Butler Horses Working Well at Sheepshead Bay The score, however, was good for third place. John Taylor and Jack Hutchins, of Scranton, tossed the pins around for 1,149, which took ninth. In the five-man fixture last night the New Rochelle Bowing Club, of New Rochelle, N. Y., rolled into sixth place with 2,815, which makes the sixth team to exceed the championship total of the oldtime Corinthians in the freed the score, however, was good for third place. John Taylor and Jack Hutchins, of Scranton, tossed the pins around for 1,149, which took ninth. In the five-man fixture last night the New Rochelle Bowing Club, of New Rochelle Gold Lace and has never for the oldtime Corinthians in the freed that the care at the Bay. The score, however, was good for third place. John Taylor and Jack Hutchins, of Scranton, tossed the pins around for 1,149, which took ninth. The five-man fixture last night the New Rochelle Bowing Club, of New Rochelle Gold Lace and has never for the damped Silver Thread in the game. The score, however, was good for third place. John Taylor and Jack Hutchins, of Scranton, tossed the pins around for 1,149, which took ninth. The five-man fixture last night the score, however, was good for third place. John Taylor and Jack Hutchins, of Scranton, tossed the pins around for 1,149, which took ninth. The five-man fixture last night the score, however, was good for third place. John Taylor and Jack Hutchins, of Scranton, tossed the pins around for 1,149, which took ninth. The five-man fixture last ninthe game. The score, however, was good for third place. John Taylor and Jack Hutchins, of Scranton, tossed the pins around for 1,149, which took ninth. The five-man fixture last ninthe game. The score, however, was good for the place and has not place and has never the score and the place and has never the

Old Race at the Bowie Track.

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Parsons Stable Show Slow Mile in a

Mission on the track, and the pair breezed a mile in 1.47.

The division of the Quincy stable handled by Steve Lawler will leave Sheepshead Bay for Lexington, Ky., to

San Mateo Four Beats

Midwick Freebooters

San Francisco, April 13.—The San Mateo polo team defeated the Midwick Freebooters on the Panama-Pacific Extestion field to-day by a score of 4% goals to 2 in the final round for the San Mateo cups.

Both sides played hard, and there were many unintentional fouls due to the san base of the san the s

CLEVER BOWLING BY MORRIS IN THE SINGLES

High Scores the Rule in Continuation of National Tournament.

Bruno Comes a Cropper and Gets a Ruling in Tilt at the Grand Central Palace.

of one's arm or legs as far as possible.

A Few Wherefores.

The Braves are as strong in skill and general physical ability as any rival club. And they are the most ambitious, most aggressive machine in the game by an extended margin. Which is why we like their chances best.

The Red Sox are not particularly ambitious or aggressive, but they are better balanced in all departments than any other American League rival; they are better arrayed in combined offensive and defensive play, with a fine pitching staff and a good run making out-

And I think it's in my line.

"Thank heaven," writes Sariquece, "the sport writers have stopped talking about the way the new golfers on the alleys. Fred. McGee, of Scranton.

For while no citizen, expert or otherwise, has any definite line on who will win or what will happen, Boston in both leagues has the Call to an almost Clarion.

"Thank heaven," writes Sariquece, "the sport writers have come some pinknights who are perfectly capable of great things on the alleys. Fred. McGee, of Scranton, tallied 603, while his townsman, John Taylor, came within a single pin of that mark. All of these coal barrons prefer the straight ball from the right side rather than the more uncertain hook—uncertain on new alleys.

stuck in the buckskin sole of his right bowling shoe.

Bruno went sprawling ten feet beyond the foul line, and the sixteen-pound ball in its fall narrowly missed his head. Bruno sprained his thumb so that he was unable to continue. The refer called a foul, but Bruno properly retused to continue because of his thumb.

He saked for a postponement of the

He asked for a postponement of the rest of his games, and although there was some doubt about the decision it The Umpires' Chorus—"It's a long, long way to October."

This is the day that Mr. Cobb begins to hit 'em where they ain't and where they can't get to. And if he hits 'em where they are it's two to one he beats the peg to first.

We wonder what Mr. I. F. Baker's innermost.

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thoughts are this pearly morning as he grubs for a potato or dabbles in the onions?

In the doubles the best score of the day was the List of Harry Freese and William H. Schrader, of Reading, who might have done ever so much better but for breaks in the crucial third game. The score, however, was good

Perjuice—Gold Lace and has never faced the starter. She is a half-sister to the good performers Textile and Big Smoke, one of this season's two-year-olds. The latter is said to be the smartest prospect in Kentucky and his owner recently refused a \$10,000 offer for the youngster.

Dave Leary will ship Hurakan, Thornhill and Pataud to Maryland shortly. The last named is an imported five-year-old racer by Darley Dale—La Poetica, which performed well in France.

ment secretary, who led for Major-Dells, tallied 173 and 160 in the first two games, but came back strongly in the final, even though he worked from the off-side with 214 clean.

The gymnastic team of the junior class of New York University won the interclass meet at University Heights on the N. Y. U. Freshmen Capture Track Meet yesterday. Gilloon starred for the juniors, while Knox did the best work

The New York University freshmen won the interclass track meet held yesterday on Ohio Field, with a total of 40½ points. The sophomores were second (22½), the seniors third (8) for the freshmen, who finished second. The juniors scored 19 points, the freshmen 18, the sophomores 16 and the

Michigan Nine Scores Victory.

Huntington, W. Va., April 13.—The University of Michigan nine defeated Marshall College here to-day by a score of 6 to 3.

Second (22'a), the seniors third (8) and the juniors last (2).

Crowther and Cann starred for the first year class. Crowther won the 100 and the 440 yard runs, while Cann took seconds in the broad jump, hammes throw and discus.

Entries for To-day

at the Bowie Track Leaders in Big EST RATE Selling; for two-year-olds. our and a half furlough. Bowling Tourney

Win Gym Meet

Name and city.
Howard Chickering, New York....
Leo Lucke, Brooklyn.....

Joseph A. Smith, Rutherford, N. J. Frederick Lindsley, Newark.....

DOUBLES.
Walter and Smith, Rutherford, N.

FIVE-MAN.

Theodore Smith, Philadelphia, C. W. Hummel, Brooklyn..... Elmer E. Wood, Newark, N. J.

| Shahan | 107 | Miss Philbin | 192 | Edith Olga | 198 | Active | 109 | Phil Ingar | 195 | Margaret O. 94 | Cincinnat | 155 | SECOND RACE-Selling; for four-year-olds and upward. Five and a half furlongs. and unward. Five and a half furious.
Resigned. 114 Eureh of Keys. 109
Kayderoseros. 112 Coulen Castle. 109
El Mahdi. 111 Chaser. 108
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THIRD RACE Selling for four-year-olds
and unward. Five and a half furious. Blue Jay III Dew Drop
Fasces III Captain Elliott
Americus II Free Trade
Injan II Esther Blues
Hearthstone III Castara

 R. W. Hartley, Philadelphia
 626

 Arthur Morris, New York
 625

 Frederick Clinch, New York
 622

 FOURTH RACE—Selling for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlouss. x furlougs
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115 'Cannock 102
106 'Madge's Sister, 100
107 logingonar 100
107 Margaret G. 38
107 Neilib 38 Dunbar and Wilson, New York 1,206 Freese and Schrader, Reading 1,184 Sticha and Pabian, New York 1,177 Christie and Lange, Hackensack, N. J. 1,176 Banks and Chace, Newark, N. J. 1,156 Van Nostrand and Lindsley, New-ark, N. J. 1.150 Taylor and Hutchens, Scranton . . . 1,149 M. and C. Kleiber, Newark......1,147 Walker and Sparey, Montreal.....1,147

Atlantic, Brooklyn 2,917 Maneto, Philadelphia 2,879 Melrose, New York 2,874 National Turnverein No. 1, Newark.2,857 Roseville A. A., Newark, N. J. . . . 2,850 New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. 2,815 Knights of Columbus, No. 1, N. Y. . 2,813

mile
Joe Fing 112 Squealer 105
Little England 119 Rustling Brass 100
Lazuit 107 Progressive 103
Yodeling 106
SINTH BACE-Selling; for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and twenty yards.
Weyanoke 112 *Friwer 104
Catonel Cook 112 *Selberity 97
Trovats 100 *Fry Hume 94
Miss Burn Harbot 104 *Lady Sportuelle 32
*Heartheat 104

SEVENTH BACE Selling 65 SEVENTH RACE-Selling for three-year-phic and upward. One mile and twenty yards.

Senior Elks, 21, Newark, N. J. 2,780

yards.
Rolling stone 199 *Tom Hancock 101
Stars and Stripes 100 Parama 101
*Hen Uness 104 Zodiac 98
Vonets Strome 104 *Nores 99 *Apprentice allowance. Track fast.